OMENTS TO REMEMBER—Glad that goating activities e nearly over, Ray Goodson, Tallahassee, Fla., takes time adjust his "ever-following" ducks. Photo by Jean Blanchard

Conference Commissioner Visited, Skyline Officiating Situation Aired

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

AFTER severely criticizing Mountain States Athletic Commissioner L. C. Romney in an editorial on the issue of present officiation conditions in the Skyline Conference, a committee composed of members of the Daily Universe staff presented Romney with a list of "constructive criticisms" Wednesday afternoon.

The Daily Universe has, in two articles, presented Romney's point of view on the subject and now prints suggestions which were recommended by the officiating improvement committee.

1. IT IS recommended that under the present system of rating officials, none with an average rating of less than "two", in the coaches poll, be allowed to officiate in Skyline varsity games.

It is recommended that written reports be made to the commissioner by officials, (especially concerning technical fouls), after each game. These reports should be made available to the coaches and possibly the press. They should, in general, sum up the officials' feeling of how the game progressed

IT IS FELT THAT coaches should be called with a technical foul for illegal demonstrations on the sidelines. This is a touchy point, because game officials are rated by the coaches and are therefore reluctant to offend them directly.

To remedy this, perhaps a method could be worked out whereby coaches would not be allowed to rate the offical who called technical fouls on them for particular games.

3. A MORE thorough training program should be instituted for officials in the Skyline Conference. A school, approximately three weeks in duration should be established.

No referee or umpire should be allowed to officiate in the Skyline varsity games unless he has been graduated from this training school. Visiting officials from other conferences who do not regularly officiate at skyline games would, of course, be the exception to this rule.

4. IN ADDITION to the required training before becoming a MSAC official, each man should attend an annual two-week clinic, in which demonstrations and discussions are utilized in giving these officials a strong background and understanding of basketball officiation.

5. Officials should take more pride in their task, and be more conscientious in fulfilling their responsibilities at games. They should develop a fearless type personality. A referee develops crowd respect by this type of action

THIS IS directly related to crowd sportsmanship, since an official who is able to keep the coaches' reactions confined to less demonstrative procedure oftentimes holds the key to crowd reactions — particularly booing.

6. A general campaign should be conducted throughout the skyline conference to promote more respect for officials. This might take the form of familiarizing the conference with the referees through newspaper releases, TV, radio.

ABOVE ALL, the Daily Universe feels the public should be made aware—especially student partisans—that programs are in effect which are designed to improve the quality of officiating, and to aid the officials in their work.

MSAC administrative officials

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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YU Severs Connection rom Business School

HE LDS Business College in Lake City has returned to pendent status after five s as a branch of Brigham ng University, it was anced Thursday by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, administrator of the Unified Church School System and president of Brigham Young University.

"The College has strengthened its program during recent years and is better prepared to serve business students than ever before," stated Pres Wilkinson.

KENNETH S. BENNION, director of the LDS Business College, said that in some ways the separation will be beneficial, since it will permit the school to specialize and operate more closely with the policies of the National Association and Council of Business Schools, of which it is a prominent member

Under the branch arrangement with BYU, the college had to parallel courses, classes and textbooks of the University.

"WE ARE TAKING active steps to strengthen contacts with the businessmen of Salt Lake and the Intermountain area who depend on us directly for employees in order to meet their current needs," Bennion said.

LDS Business College credits have been accepted for more than 25 years in most universities by individual examination. The school is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, which is recognized by the U. S. Office of Education as the authorized agency for accreditation of private business schools.

The College will continue as an autonomous unit of the Church School System, and as such will remain under the direction of Administrator Wilkinson. Also its religion classes will be under the administration of William E. Berrett, vice president in charge of religious education of the Church School System. However, it will no longer be part of the BYU College of Commerce.

nate Considers galizing Y-Day Official Event

bill stating that "Y-Day" made an annual official ac- tes day was presented to the ate in Wednesday's meeting. ne bill for legalizing Y Day discussed and referred back he special events committee, led by Senator John Perry.

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n amendment was passed to ove the stipulation of 110 its, enabling sophomores as as juniors to be appointed ISA and so be able to attend NSA congress more than .

special events report given Senator Perry placed the sideration of legalizing a rried Couples Week".

O. Observes Holiday

Federal Post Office at Brig- Young University an- nced Wednesday that it ll be closed all day Friday. Friday, Washington's Birth- y, is a national holiday.

Region V Slates IK Conference Here Saturday

Crowning a queen of Intercollegiate Knights will be a high-light of the Region V IK conference on the Brigham Young University campus Saturday.

Registration will be in the Smith Family Living Center from 9 to 10 a.m. after which the first general meeting will open.

Paul Webb, duke of the "Gold Y" chapter will conduct the meetings. Raymond Beckham, advisor of the chapter, will address this opening session.

Delegates to the conference are expected from the University of Utah, Utah State College, Westminister College, College of Southern Utah and Humboldt College, Arcata, Calif.

Each school will bring its IK queen to the conference for the regional judging. Representing BYU is Klea Haynie, Los Angeles. Judges will be J Roman Andrus, William G. Dyer and Mrs. Margaret Potter.

Elections for regional viceroy and expansion officer will be conducted. Cordell Lufkin and Lynne Hemenway are BYU's candidates for these posts.

'Belle of Y' Contest Open to All Coeds

Belle of the Y applications must be turned in to the Student Coordinator's office by noon Friday, according to Kay Brockbank, publicity chairman.

All interested girls may apply. Candidates do not have to be sponsored by an organization, Miss Brockbank stressed.

During Belle of the Y Week, March 3-8, all applicants will be rated on these qualities. The winner will be named queen and reign over the Belle of the Y Dance, Miss Brockbank said.

International Aid . . .

BYU Role Discussed At Regional Seminar

by Barbara Miller

TWO IMPORTANT areas of inter-school relations and Brigham Young University's role in the college world are under consideration by the National Student Association on campus.

Murray McInnes, NSA coordinator for BYU, reported on a planning session for the Utah Regional International Seminar held Tuesday and specified requirements for the new NSA delegates.

The seminar, to be held at the University of Utah April 4, 5, and 6, will be concerned with foreign student relations on U.S. campuses and the improvement of international relations between students.

BYU DELEGATES to this seminar will be chosen from interested students who have a desire to improve and better understand world campus relations and understanding. Any person interested can obtain an application for the regional seminar in the studentbody office, Student Service Center. Delegates will be chosen from these applicants.

After regional seminars are held by member colleges around the country, 15 outstanding delegates will be offered an opportunity to attend the International Seminar being held in Cambridge, Mass., during July and August.

THIS SEMINAR is designed to develop a select group of individuals who will be able to contribute to the development of NSA international programing on the member campuses.

These delegates will also aid in the planning of effective international programs on member campuses, informing these campuses of the programs and policies of NSA in relation to its overseas contacts and interesting qualified students in participating in the international activities of NSA.

SELECTION OF A new NSA coordinator and five other NSA delegates for BYU is underway according to McInnes. The coordinator and other delegates will be chosen or appointed by the present coordinator and student body president with a confirming vote of the appointments being given by the Senate and studentbody president elect.

The NSA coordinator will be comparable to a foreign ambassador, according to Monroe McKay, studentbody president Since the BYU student government is constructed on the same system as that of the federal government the role of foreign relations, that is relations between BYU and other universities, cannot be ignored.

IT WILL BE THE responsibility of this coordinator to carry ideas and methods from BYU to other campuses and to bring back their ideas and methods.

The six delegates will attend the NSA Congress to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 21 to 31. Besides the NSA coordinator the delegation will consist of the studentbody president elect, and four other members.

Snowless Carnival Ends With Dance

Balloons and animal silhouettes are to be the decorations at the Snow Circus Dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m., according to dance chairman Richard Hunter.

Refreshments will consist of cake rolls and lemon-lime punch.

The dance in the Smith Fieldhouse will have music by the "Y's Men" and the Smith Family Living Center will hear the Jerry Hyde Combo.

Dress will be heels and hose. Tickets will be $.75 per couple and $.50 stag

Tickets are being sold in advance at the Smith Building, the Eyring Science Center and the McKay Building. Hunter urges students to get tickets in advance because of a limited supply.

Coed Vocalist Sought

A semi-classical, feminine vocalist is being sought by the Student Program Bureau.

The vocalist will be used with tours of the SPB next quarter It is asked that the singer not be affiliated with the music department.

Those coeds interested in auditioning contact Juana Dalton at the program bureau office before Friday or call extension 2531.

IF HE WILL

A MAN CONVINCED . . . against his will . . . is of the same opinion still!

This idea sums up the impression we received after presenting a list of "constructive criticisms" on Skyline officiating to Mountain States Athletic Commissioner L. C. Romney.

Certainly Mr. Romney is sincere and earnest about his job, and certainly he has done great service to coaches, players and sports fans throughout the mountain states region.

HE HAS INITIATED many new programs to aid Skyline officials and promote the conference as a whole. Among them, he has supported a rating system for officials, and has served on the national basketball rules committee.

He has obtained national TV hookups for Skyline games. And he has created a referee pool which is conference wide.

But the facts still remain, that in spite of Mr. Romney's splendid record, the Skyline Conference has grown faster than the present system of providing officials.

ALTHOUGH we do not condone booing under any circumstances, we feel that the steady rise of bad sportsmanship, particularly the booing of officials at Brigham Young University games is a direct result of poor officiation.

No one has the right to boo an official who is well trained and is enforcing the rules of the game as best he sees them. But unless referees keep the coaches from jumping up and illegally ranting around, booing will persist!

UNLESS referees are given more efficient training, and selected in a better way, booing will persist.

If the public is not shown that definite steps are being taken to improve Skyline officiating, booing will still persist!

So, we are hoping that Mr. Romney doesn't take "with a grain of salt" the suggestions for improvement that the Daily Universe officiating improvement committee has given him—and that he is convinced not against his will, but so he will . . .

Guest Editorial by Ray Tracy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Eyesigth? . . .

Dear Editor

Does the work of the Better English Committee extend to the Universe staff? If so, the feature writers, among others, are due for a purging.

Do Daily Universe writers ever pass Freshman English? If so, there must be absolutely no transfer of knowledge.

At the risk of sounding like a stuffy English teacher, which I am, I should like to say that you certainly do not lighten the load of the stuffy English teachers by printing such statements as "You can lay outside and soak up sunshine from the sky, and the moisture from the ground," and "This might be a parting thought, I don't know for sure but girls are boys best weather friends, but don't let an early touch of spring fever overcome you so much that you wind up snowed." These are not just isolated examples. Other such tidbits can be gleaned nearly every day.

I realize that a newspaper operates under deadline pressure. I realize that a newspaper is allowed a certain amount of journalistic license, but I do think the staff should improve either its English or its eyesight.

Mary Lythgoe

Soaking Wet . . .

Dear Sir:

Recently the hub-bub over inter-school rivalry made it advisable for us to put nightly guards on the campus.

The presence of unidentified visitors during that week proved the wisdom of this move. May I express my appreciation to the IOC for its help in organizing these last minute groups. The boys went out from eight at night until four in the morning. I should specifically like to note the help of the Vikings, Tausigs, Val Hyrics, D-6, Y Marines, Sigma Mu Sigma, and the Sabers.

When I walked across the campus late Friday night and saw the Tausigs walking their posts soaking wet and chatted with them and discovered their wonderful spirit and enthusiasm, I felt a deep sense of appreciation for the loyalty and willingness of all of these groups.

Monroe G. McKay
Studentbody President

Just Haggling . . .

Dear Editor

THE WRITER of the column, From The Tower, appearing in the Daily Universe, Feb. 11, leveled several charges against the Student Senate. One of these was a charge of "childish haggling" over whether or not a senator should be given the floor to speak.

Although the columnist is entitled to state her views, I believe that she presumes too much when she claims to be speaking for the voters.

MY BASIC FAITH in this studentbody is such that I believe that if they were to see the charge in the light of evidence, they would be the first to condemn the opinion of the columnist.

The Senator referred to attempted to gain the floor to give a report. The presiding officer advised him that the time specified in the agenda for giving reports had passed and that he was out of order.

HOWEVER, THE SENATOR was advised that he could move to have the agenda suspended. He made this motion, and it did not pass. The meeting was about to proceed when it was called to the attention of the presiding officer that the time for giving reports actually had not passed. This point of order was sustained, and the Senator was given the floor to make the report.

This action—all in accordance with established rules of parliamentary procedure—was labeled "childish haggling" by the Universe reporter.

THE ISSUE basically is this: How should the right to speak be determined? Should the power to decide be given to the presiding officer? Obviously, if this were done, all the "childish haggling" described above would have to be eliminated. But this poses another question. Do the voters prefer to let a presiding officer determine when their representative shall be able to speak or present them their views?

OF COURSE, this gives the right to deprive from speaking as well, for each time a person gains the floor all others are deprived of the right to speak. Hence, would the voters prefer to give the presiding officer the right to deprive their representative from speaking? This, I believe, each voter should decide for himself.

In speaking for myself, as a voter, I can firmly state that I would far rather have the right to be heard governed by rules of fair procedure, i.e. Parliamentary Procedure, as was the case in the described incident.

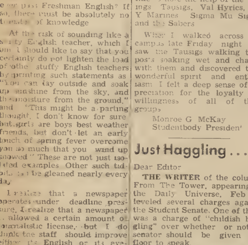
FURTHERMORE, I hope that if my representative ever feels that he is being deprived of his right he will use every measure of "childish haggling" (i.e. parliamentary or "fair" procedure) to gain the floor and express his views. A representative body is of no value to me if my representative is prevented from gaining the floor.

In conclusion let it be known that the five minutes of "haggling" were probably more nearly two minutes and that as a Senator I shall continue to do all in my power to protect those rules which give me the right to speak and represent my constituents.

Dennis Olsen
Senate President

(Ed. Note: Students are invited to attend Senate sessions to determine whether or not "haggling" is descriptive of the Senate conduct.)

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle


"Well, we know one thing. Your reflexes are okay."

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow

WELL, HERE WE are again at the end of "Pleb Season." Everything has happened this last week on our generally quiet campus.

A scattering of Tausig "goats" alledgedly released two bewildered doves in the main lobby of the Eyring Science Center. To the delight of several coeds the trapped birds fluttered about the two story entrance hall for several minutes before seeking refuge on an isolated window sill.

One wonders whether to feel sorry for the perched fouls or for the "goats" who proceeded to foully serenade them.

Don't give up Plebs. You've just got "Hell Court" to go now.

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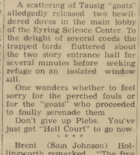
Brent (Sam Johnson) Hollingworth remarked, "The five dollars that we pay for parking privileges must be going to improve the faculty lots. It sure looks like it by comparing the two."

By the way those pink slips, found tucked under auto wiper blades, are falling fast about campus this quarter. Our Security Patrol will be "much stricter this quarter" in regard to parking time limits, proclaimed the Security Office.

EVEN GOV. KNIGHT of California, on his recent visit to our campus, returned to his parked car to find a poor patrolman jotting down his license plate number. What a way to treat visitors on our fair (?) campus.


"HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT I'M AN ENGINEER?"

Something has to be done about BYU's parking system.

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KIMBALL HALL recently had a "Buddy Party" when all the girls got blind dates and went tobogganing at "Timp Haven."

Speaking of blind dates, Dixie Reynolds came back from the affair almost blind. She is now sporting a beautiful "shiner."

Sharon Reid will be studying standing up for a while. It seems she collected a few splinters from one of the older toboggans.

No other casualties were reported and I understand that all had a "fab" time.

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WE HEAR THAT the Daily Universe's own "voluptuous sports writer" is heading the BYU chapter of the Harry Anderson Fan Club.

All students wishing to join said club should contact "Little Vic" at Ex. 3541.

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We've heard through the grape vine that the girls of Heritage Halls apt 1810 concluded their breakfast early one morning when Florine Bremer cracked open her egg and a "soft-boiled unborn baby embryo" fell to her plate.

Moral to this note is to never trust the egg unless you ask the hen itself if it's fresh.

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RON SAFSTEN, Anti-fem Club president is reported to have violated his code of officement, Pat Robins to a basketball and escorted, under encourage- game and victory party.

Impeachment charges of Safsten will soon be under way by present active members of the "no-women" Club.

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EDITORIAL

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ERS SHMANNERS—Eminent Boogler gourmets (l to r) IcClure, Sterling Ellsworth, Moe Martindale, Lou Hun- l Bob Clarke plan Saturday night's Boogler Dinner The high class affair entitled "Moonshine in Rock ", will be attended by males in sport dinner jackets ıns and coeds in pedal pushers, blouses and stoles. (Photo by John Meeks)

In The Gravy Boat . . .

ıble Hints To Ill Mannered ıanges Any Uncouth Type

y Ron Safsten
Humor Editor

UR SHIRTS and coats y collect gravy stains bows?

our best girl keep hint- you're an unmannerly, east? When the phrase tensil" is used, do you ınk of butter knives? answers to the above are all yes, you prob- i a few lessons in ıble manners. Parents, ., and dry-cleaners are increasingly alarmed almost total absence of ıuette among college

UBLIC'S general opin- at in campus dining apartments with cook- ties, Emily Post is be- ced by the Marquis of ury. Something must be umpet People Who

ately for you uncouth the Daily Universe's ng editor, Blanche Re- suggested several painlessly transform- (and your most revolt- ımates) into fastidious of the Dining Hall." ecoil has repeatedly at a person should al- te part in small talk ıe dinner hour.

SO, IF YOU GORGE yourself on preheated hash while your roommates solve the world's problems, you should be ashamed of yourself. Tonight, when your roomie says he smashed an atom in Atomic Research 21, look at him brightly and ask if he will have to pay for it.

If he should mention he is going steady with a girl chimney sweep, put your soup bowl back on the table and say, "Does she soot you?"

If your roommate is the type who doesn't appreciate your sallies, let him dominate the conversation. As you sit down at the table, ask him "What's all this Bolshevik revolution business?"

As he enlightens you and your cream of gorilla soup coagulates, stare raptly at him as if you are really listening.

Your food will freeze over and you'll probably develop scurvy, but rest assured, you'll have become a real social butterfly at the supper table.

Vivid reminders of your newfound social status will be the butterflies in your stomach.

Journalist To Visit Newspaper Clinic

Wayne M. Carle, instructor in journalism at Brigham Young University, will go to Seattle, Wash., to speak during the 1957 All-Coast Press Clinic on the University of Washington campus Friday and Saturday.

More than 11200 delegates from schools in eight western states and Alaska are expected to attend the conference for high-school journalists.

Mr. Carle will address a sectional group on "Getting More Features Out of Classes."

To Feature Previews' ıturday Show

Previews", something adio programs, will be er KBYU each Satur- p.m.

ogram will feature the of favorite stories in sting and unusual man- week "The Gift of the O. Henry will be pre-

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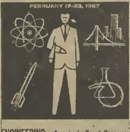

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Commissioner—

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should give more support to game officials and help to defend them against undue criticism—but they should work to see that cause for criticism seldom arises.

7. IT IS FELT that if three officials worked each game there would be more complete coverage and a more orderly and sportsmanlike game would result.

This, we realize, would necessitate change in rules. We feel, however, it is of sufficient importance to merit consideration. Three officals were on the floor for the BYU freshman-Hill Air Force game Feb. 19, with excellent results.

At the outset it is realized that there are problems involved in the adopting of these suggestions of which we are not aware.

AS A STUDENT newspaper that is vitally interested in the sportsmanship of crowds at BYU basketball games, we feel it in the best interests of the university and the conference to request that these suggestions and recommendations be given careful consideration.

Upon reading the suggestions submitted by the committee, Romney said he believed that these suggestions come from sound thinking, and that the "commission will give full consideration to them." He stated that if "some of them cannot be put into practice as such, then perhaps good substitutes might be found.

Library To Offer Classification, Reference Course

by JoAnn Long
Daily Universe Writer

A course is now being offered that teaches the basic classification system, use of the card catalog, and the use of reference tools, such as periodical indexes, encyclopedias in library.

This course, entitled Library Science 11, carries two hours of credit and may prove invaluable to those who normally limp along year after year trying to avoid use of the library because they don't know how to use it.

Mrs. Hattie M. Knight, supervisor of library science, reports that one afternoon of observance in the reference room would convince anyone that students waste an appalling amount of time in the library each day.

She said that this is easily seen by the type of questions asked at the desk. Then too, it is doubtful whether the more timid person even asks questions.

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AWS Applications Due Friday; Duties of Officers Outlined

Petitions are still available for Associated Women Students offices, according to Janice Hull, elections chairman.

Those wishing to file petitions must do so at once, since they must be turned in to the AWS office by 5 p.m. Friday, Miss Hull said.

Bonnie Berrett, AWS president, outlined the officers' duties.

The president conducts all meetings. She is a member of the cabinet, senate, and health committee and organizes all AWS activities.

Duties of the vice-president are to substitute for the president whenever possible and to advise the Junior AWS council and coordinate all their activities.

Responsibilities of the secretary include all correspondence. She also takes the minutes, keeps the scrapbook and performs various secretarial duties.

The treasurer regulates all financial duties and plans the budget for the year.

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Utes Clobber Cougars, 88-66

by Rich Hall

"**AND IT CAME** to pass when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel . . . and slew him" (Gen 4 8)

Thursday evening Milt Kane rose up and led his Utah brothers to a slaughter only this time the victim was to all appearances "unable."

An exceedingly inept Brigham Young University basketball squad, playing one of their most disastrous games this year, dropped a lopsided 88-66 contest to a Utah team that seemed able to do no wrong.

THE REDSKINS jumped off to the initial lead, and were never headed by a cold Cougar five Kane, the Ute with the shooting eye and fast hands, although bottled up well for a good part of the contest, managed to slip 21 points through the hoop to lead both teams in the tally-making department.

What was the reason for the Cats' poor showing, probably the worse they have made since the Michigan State fiasco at the start of the season? The secret appears to be in the lack of outside shooting for the Brighams

TOM STEINKE, the Cougar long shot ace, although suited up, spent the game squirming on the bench. It seems that Steinke's ankle, after some fast improvement the first part of the week, was still tender enough that Coach Stan Watts decided not to risk having him re-injure it.

Steinke went through the pre-game drills, but when his ankle got warm it still bothered him Coach Watts felt that it was better to have the high-scoring guard ride this tilt out on the bench, rather than use him and possibly have him out for the rest of the season

AND NO ONE else on the Cat squad seemingly could hit the long shot during the game. That allowed the Utes to tighten up their zone defense tighter than usual, and put the old whammy on the Brighams inside shooting too

All in all, the Cougars couldn't beg, borrow or steal two pointers in the opening period. The Cats were able to pick up only six field goals in the first half, shooting a phenomenally low 13.6 per cent from the field in the opening period The Utes, on the other hand, were pouring through 33.3 per cent of their tries from the field during the first twenty minutes.

CURT JENSON and Pearl Pollard were the Redskins that kept the Utah pot boiling during the opening period of play. Jenson, picking up 12 of his 18 points for the evening in the first half, scored first in the ball game, and kept the Cats hopping with his deadly jump shot Pollard, scoring 10 of his 18 points in the opening stanza, was a continual thorn in the Brighams' side with his tip-ins and backboard play.

JOHN BENSON hit for ten points in the first period to keep the Cats in the game At the half Utah held a 36-22 advantage

BYU came back out on the court looking like they were going to catch the renegade Redskins and pass them up on the scoreboard

The Brigham hit for 6 points on three field goals in the first two minutes of the second period, but then the Utah roared back with six points of their own before the Cats able to again find the range

THAT WAS the last rea lenge to the Utes' win a tions made by the Cougar the evening.

Coach Watts, at first s tuting to try and find a bination that would work a the Utah club, finally s running in the reserves to his starters for the Monta Saturday. Coach Jack G also began clearing his trying out different player binations against the Cats

All together, 27 players action in the game, 14 for and 13 for BYU.

The one bright spot for gar fans in Salt Lake City T day night was the 71-65 the Kittens handed the Papooses The win gave the frosh the mythical Beehive title.

Promoter Cancels Fullmer-Durando Fight In Denver

Due to a cut received over his left eye in a recent bout with Ernie Durando, Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer will be unable, to fight his ten round, non-title bout with Charley Cotton February 27th in Denver

Denver promoter, Joe Dupler, made the cancelation announcement Tuesday night at the request of Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen Dupler stated that the nationally televised fight will still be held with Cotton throwing punches at Ralph "Tiger" Jones instead of Fullmer

Fullmer was to fight "King" Cotton as a warm up for his title championship bout with Ray Robinson April 24th, but Jenson doesn't want to take a chance on further injury to Fullmer's eye

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NICE GOING—Intramural Director Bill Hafen is shown congratulating (l. to r.) Ken Ortan, handball singles winner; Winston Howe, golf winner; Sloan Hales, badmonton singles champ; and Norman Huffaker, archery winner. The foursome were awarded intramural medals for their efforts.
(Photo by Don Christensen).

Fite Nite Features Wrestling, Boxing In Rescheduled Match

The Associated Men's Student Committee has announced that the 5th annual Intramural Fite Night has been slated for March 9th.

Previously the annual contest was scheduled for April 19th. However, the promoters thought that the student interest would have been sidelined by the conflict of other Spring activities

Competition in the manly arts of wrestling and boxing is open to any men students interested except boxers or wrestlers who have obtained a Varsity letter, either at Brigham Young University or at any other four year college

Matches have been arranged in every weight division, and these conflicts should provide plenty of action for the fans

According to Bill Hafen, Intramural director, all entries to participate in any of the competitions must be accompanied by a physical report that has been certified by a doctor. In order to facilitate this, the required forms have been made available by the intramural department, and will be handed out between Feb. 25-28.

Weigh-in time for the participants will be Feb 28th in the main dressing room of the Smith Fieldhouse, between 4 and 5.30 p m.

For those who enter the tourney and desire to workout between now and the preliminaries, the wrestling and boxing rooms will be open on Feb 21, 25, 26, 27, and 28th, between 7:30 and 9 30 p m

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Cats Journey To Montana In Road Final

by Mark Murphy

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Can the league-leading weather the storm in Salt against Utah and still enough reserve to take o tough Silvertips?

Can Tom Steinke's ankl dure the guelling pace of with the speedy Reds Thursday and still hold Missoula?

Will the seemingly uns able home-court advantage up for the Grizzlies?

Most of all, can the Co clinch the Skyline crown a victory over Coach Cox's Montanans.

It's not much fun to be fering nervous hysteria the Cougars apparently the conference bunting tie with a three-game lead. vided they got over Utah) traveling through the w wastes of Montana's north has led to the downfall of title aspirants.

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